MONDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1873.

The New York Herald has four report ers at Vienna, two of whom report by telegraph in English and two in German. The former are John Russell Young and Edmund Yates. This enterprise is unprecedented. But it will pay. What a demand there was for the Herald among the Germans in New York, where they number nearly 350,000! One hundred and ninety-eight thousand four hundred copie of Friday's issue were sold, and more were

### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

We are sorry that Vermont should be disgraced by acts of such extreme cruelty himself with Rutland, and be determined as those related under the head of "Orang County," in our State news. The ma must have hammered his poor, defenseles ox an hour or two. There are other places than New York in which societies for the prevention of cruelties to animals might be seful. One is not obliged to leave Rutland if he is hungering to see a horse that has been defrauded of his pay for his services. Horses and oxen work for their every branch of business be represented by board, but when they do the work and fail to receive the board, they are manifestly windled; and the act is all the more rereheasible when they cannot bring suit court against the party of the other part It is a mean advantage to take, and me who do such things should be heartil ashaned of themselves. It is likely the ribs of the suffering ox alluded to protrude I so far that they had dried under the have skin sufficiently to be extremely laittle. Some men try to put strength into an ox or a horse by laying it on outside in stead of filling their bodies up inside. There ought to be an officer authorized by law to shoot an animal reduced to the miserable condition of the Orange County ox. Per haps the owner will go on, now, working that creature till it fulls to pieces. like the celebrated "one-horse chaise."

# REVENUE TROUBLES ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

A correspondent of the Whitehall Time complains that lumbermen on Lake Champlain are subjected to much trouble and in convenience by a system of arrests withou cause, and dragging to different parts of the country by officials who design to force becative compromises. The temptations to injustice on the part of informer and certain customs officials are certainly very strong. Of money paid as penalti in consequence of a breach of the custon laws, one-half goes to the United States one-fourth to the informer, and one-fourth to three local federal officers.

The statement of the correspondent is that all the lumber imported for several years past by regular dealers on Lake Champlain has been on a basis fixed by United States consuls in Canada, collector of customs at Plattsburgh and Burlington and several appraisers from Whitehall. It is not safe to assume, when you have heard one side, that you know all the other side has to say: but if the basis has been fixed as above stated, and there has been nothing to require a new basis, it ought to be considered properly settled.

The lumbermen are sorry Phelps, Dodge & Co. did not stand trial. But they could not afford to do so. Upon their own admissions, they were technically liable to pay the government a million dollars. They might well apprehend that the judge would so instruct the jury as to leave no alternative but to render a verdict for that amount. Phelps, Dodge & Co, may have got off very well, and doubtless thought so themselves, when they had only \$271,000 to pay, while contending that upon voices amounting to a million dollars, and running through five years, the government had lost through the firm not more than \$15,000.

Phelps, Dodge & Co. assert that the lay under which their importations were made was obscure; that this led them to overvalue some things and under-value others, preserving a fair average, so as not to wrong the government; that a dishonest clerk, designing to become an informer, destroyed the invoices showing over-valuations, and preserved those in which the articles were under-valued. Under this peculiar state of circumstances it is not to be perceived how the Champlain lumbermen could have been benefitted by Phelps Dodge & Co.'s standing suit, as the same circumstances could not be repeated in

We shall probably hear the other side after awhile, if the cases complained of are important. It is at least to be said in favor of the law that its terrors render importers very particular not to cheat the government. For only appearing to do so, as Phelps, Dodge & Co, have claimed, they are afflicted with the misery of enriching their confidential clerk to the extent of \$70,000 for keeping his damaging eye on their business five years.

RUTLAND. While we shall at all times endeavor keep our readers fully apprised of what is transpiring in our country and to a degree in the world, and by industry and attention strive to bay before them the best of the latest news, with such criticisms and remarks as fall rightfully within the province of independent journalism, yet the interests of Rutland, Rutland county, western Vermont, northern New York, eastern Vermont and southern New Hampshire, will receive our first and greatest care and attention. While advocating such measures as will, in our judgment, redound to the best good pride to make a good local or state paper, and one that shall be fully identified with the interests of the section of the country in which we live. To this end: What can be done for Rutland? Or rather, What stead of the "Wedding March," the "Ancan Rutland do for herself? The location of Rutland is favorable. Her railroad facilities, if not ample, are certainly good, tains, river, fruitful valleys and fields, are grand, and,-in New England-unequalled. It is a point where the telegraph and railway car keep one in close contact with the

The Butland Daily Globe. us to consider is, Can we aid its growth? enterprise hasten the time when Rutland shall be what we all wish to see it-a firstlass inland town?-rich in all enterprise and business associations that render solid and permanent a town's prosperity. To accomplish this we must fully use our own strength, and cease to wait for aid from outside. " Put your own shoulder, to the wheel," said Hercules to the teamster. and then aid was promised. A busy, energetic and determined population in a town like ours, can, if it will, attract attention and soon obtain much aid from every road or avenue leading outside. We need unity of action. Self in a measure must be sup pressed, and more or less sacrifices made for the advancement of the whole. Let

each man who lives in Rutland identify

to love Ruthard, to labor for Rutland and

to speak in praise of Rutland, and soon

asiness will take well directed shape, and

be pushed to success by the united force Can any one give an intelligent reason why a large, very large amount of jobbing trade should not be done in Rutland? Let ome person or firm so fully understanding its requirements that complete stocks can be found here, accompanied by dealing more with a view to the many succeedng sales than that which thinks wholly of the present,-and the trade of Rutland, though now immense, may be doubled Improvements in this direction can be made. The best methods of accomplishng them afford considerations worthy the thought and action of all Rutland's busi-

In this connection we propose to mention from time to time some points that nay seem worth attention.

BEER SELLING. - Beer selling is illegal in Massachusetts since May 1st, and the Boson papers predict that the beer question will enter largely into the next State camaign. Cider is not forbidden, for the reaon, say the profane ones, that it is manufacured in the rural districts, where votes are vanted. It is rumored that an organization is forming among the prohibitionists, for the purpose of entering complaints against the brewers and beer shops in case the Boston authorities refuse or 'neglect to nforce the law.

Tur decision of the suit of the Raymond & Elv against the Hermes Mining Co., has produced a return to something like the jolly times of early Nevada history. Forty acusand dollars in bets changed hands, one lawyer challenged the opposite attorey, and there were several shooting afrays, in which three men were wounded,

try is increasing at a rate that is out or proportion with the present means of transportation. The main lines connecting the western States with New York city are of the achievement of Columbus about nine of the achievement of the

THICKS OF THE VIENNA JOHBERS. - A VIgiven Meyers a whitewashing certificate.

### Musical and Dramatic Melange. Madame Anna Bishop sang on Sunday at

Ivmouth church The Boston Handel and Haydn Society hose performances at the Musical Festical in New York were a triumph seldom schieved by any vocal society was organzed in Boston in 1815. Carl Zerahn con-

All the New York papers speak in the highest terms of the performance of Elijah, and on no similar occasion was Steinwa Hall filled with such an intelligent, cultivated and enthusiastic audience as on the vening of the 22d ult. We consider Eliah the masterpiece of Mendelssohn. Dranatic in its conception, but at the same time religious in every sentiment; no one can listen to its grandeur without thinking that such divine music must be the inspiraion of our Creator.

It is said that Jacob Beneditto, a law er of great reputation, after the death of is beautiful wife, became a monk, and wrote the words to stabet matar in the 18th

Mr. Strakosh has leased the Academy of Music for the operatic season of 1873-74. On next Tuesday commences the Cincinnati Musical Festival. Theodore Thomas

Miss Chara Louisa Kellogg and Mrs. Jennie Van Zandt, will visit Vienna the com ng season, and in connection with Mis-Minnie Hunt, who is now there, will be ong the prima donnas in Italian Opera uring the Exposition season.

Fechter played "Edmund Dantes" i the Count of Monte Cristo, at the Grand Opera House, New York, last week. Lydia Thompson's troupe is at the Acade-

my of Music.

SHARPS AND FLATS. At a recent wedding in Washington, the groom wore black kid gloves and wedded his bride with a diamond ring! The music vil Chorus" greeted the pair as they entered, and "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?" played the couple and the company

A St. Louis reporter lately attended a snoring contert. The noise was so heartrending he could not sleep, and he improved his time in making the following observagreat busy centers. Though situated far tions: "There was the soprano snore, away from the hum and bustle of large that wandered among the high notes, and cities, and surrounded with nature's grand- looked contemptuously down upon the conest scenery, few places anywhere surpass traite that coursed below. There was the Radland in ease of access. It has already German snore, full, round and sonorous, the start in wealth and population of the never missing a note, never catching or adjoining towns, and it is a rule we may hitching. There was the Irish snore, that safely rely upon, that in the race of towns sounded like the outboard delivery pipe of and cities for supremacy the one which by a propeller emptying her mud drum. There location or some fortuitous circumstance was the American snore, that caught, hag obtains the start will continue to widen the gled, pulled up, and then started on again distance between itself and those adjoining. - a snore that seemed to meet with the in-Necessarily, then, Rutland must increase numerable obstacles, that had to scale Necessarily, then, Rutland must increase numerable obstacles, that had to scale by the well known host of the Island in all that goes to make up a town or city fences, and which, when it found a clear House in former years, Mr. Howe. The

fall of the year.

Work before play-said the fiddle to the Why is Louisiana like a piano?-Because

the dark-keys are above the whites. Song of the fawn-Call me early, mother "Much remains unsung," as the cat re-

narked to the brickbat when it suddenly art short his screenide. A lady writes that she wants a "piece of ausic with sentimental words that almost silently flow from the depth of concealed sorrow, revealing a sad heart's tenderest emotions in a tone that would melt an ice-

ment by not residing at its capital, falsely alleging his life was in danger there. He tration of Tycoons, which is in antagonism to the existing Japanese government.

rope, suggests that the purpose for which he has gone may be learned from an article in the New York Tribune of April 25. We do not vouch for its reliability, but give it as we find it. The following is the

The officers of the New York, West Shore and Chicago railroad, having their office at No. 20 Nassau street, stated yes-Shore and Chicago railroad, having their office at No. 20 Nassau street, stated yesterday that the company had been reorganized, with a view to prosecuting the enterprise. Willis Phelps, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected president, vice J. M. Courtnay, resigned; and James Bell, of Albany, vice-president. Those now in interest are represented to be the Hon. Norris Winslow, of Watertown, N. Y.; the Hon. John B. Page, of Rutland, Vt. Abraham Altman, of Buffalo; Israel G. Whitney, of Boston; John W. Phelps, of New York; Donald D. Warren, of Watertown, N. Y.; B. L. Solomon and A. W., Greenleaf, of New York; John G. Kellogg, of Oswego; H. M. Farrell, of Watertown, and E. R. Wiggin, of Boston. The contract for the building of the road from New York to Baffalo has been made with a construction company. The officers further states that those interested in the company have subscribed \$2,000,000. They have sent Governor Page to Europe to neasy the sent Governor Page to Europe to neasy the Solomology of the Company, and have restoved to increase it to \$5,000,000. They have sent Governor Page to Europe to neasy the Solomology of the Company of the Co

one perhaps fatally. There may have been suspicions of corruption. There generally have been such suspicions in Nevada mining suits.

A SLAVE recently dug up a stone during his agricultural labors in Brazil, having upon it some characters ascertained to be Phenician, and commemorating a visit to Brazil five centuries before Christ. The inscription relates that these Canaanites, as they call themselves, sailed from a port on the Red Sea, along the coast of Africa, a voyage of twelve months. The savan who

## Bellows Palls.

ne of the substantial business towns in rivilege of running which Commissioner | Vermont, and excelled by few in New Meyer was paid \$2,000, and was to have England. Her almost unlimited waterfive per cent. of the receipts. The same power, which the canal company has made etter (in the Tribune) says Van Burdn has available, and her railroad facilities for the

In taking a stroll along the long acqua-On turning down from the canal bridge we first meet with the new paper mill crected by the Fall Mountain Company, a large, 84 inch, and one double cylinder, 62 inch, is the Rockingham Paper Company, 6 engines, double 62 inch cylinder, 22 feet bleacher — brick mill — making manilla

The next in order is Moore & Shipley's large wooden building, finely arranged-Then we come to the Bellows Falls SPECIAL NOTICE. running extensively on tissue paper.

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In addition to these Messrs. Osgood and Barker have a fine machine shop and foundry, and at the extreme end of the acque duct is a large manufacturing building ing mill and box factory, Bellows Falls Chair Company, towel rack, clothespin and fancy mouldings, sash, doors and blind, etc.

All these are nicely arranged along the acqueduct, and still not one quarter of the power is taken up. The water is inexhaustable, having the whole water of the Connecticut river under control, if needed, by a substantial dam.

On the business square we find the natural result of that which we have seenstirring business town, new stores and shops, and, in process of building a new hotel by one of Bellows Falls' enterprising citizens, Charles Towne. It is to be completed, ready for guests, the first of July next-and when completed no finer building can be found for its purpose in that part, or perhaps in the State.

Incident to all these we find, on going up higher, where the majority of them being citizens live, that some 80 new dwellings have been erected the past year, old resi dences have been remodeled, and ground have been beautified. The coming season bid fair to equal the past in improve ments.

The new hotel, we learn, is to be kept in the coming years. But the question for country, sounded like the sawing of clap- Island House does not suffer by the change,

boards on a clear Sunday morning in the the present proprietor, the courteons Mr.

ning, still remaining. With the progress made in Bellows Falls the past two years and the present prospects, we think we hazard nothing in predieting its future to be all we suggested at the beginning of this article,

A DETERMINED DOG-HIS RACE WITH THE LOCCMOTIVE. - Passengers in the noon train, Sunday, on the Boston and Providence road were quietly interested in a pointer dog. The canine would not violate the rules which forbid passengers to stand on the platform, and he was too modest to enter the passenger car, which was crowded, principally by ladies. His Charges against Minister De Loso.—
The Tribune charges that Minister De Long has slandered the Japanese government by not residing at its capital, falsely engine, and then he would fall behind Every window in the train had a head o presented and had paid by the Japanese government unjust claims of private American citizens. He urged upon that government the appointment of a notorious coolie trader to a responsible position. He has been a virtual protector and defender of the light of the ligh the coolie traffic, and has maintained sym-pathetic relations with the extinct adminis-stream. But he as suddenly emerged and regained the track, and reached Boylston just as the train stopped. Had it been any other day than Sunday, the dog would have been saluted with hearty cheers by The Visit of Ex-Gov. Page to Europe.

The Woodstock Standard, in noticing the sailing of Hon. John B. Page for Europe. The Standard of Hon. John B. Page for Europe. The Standard of Hon. John B. Page for Which the purpose for which the purpose for which the purpose for which the purpose for Which the Page 10 to 10 to

> JOURNALISM IN NEW YORK.—The Ne most laborious service

The Police System in India.—The police of India have novel ways of extracting confessions from their prisoners without torture. One method applied to oplum eaters is perfectly simple and sociable. The policeman sits down opposite his prisoner and playfully keeps an opium ball rolling about the palm of his hand. Of course the prisoner suffers like Tantalus himself, and the consequence is that the policeman very soon gets his story and the prisoner his opium. Another method, used where there are a number of prisoners suspected of the same offence, reminds one of similar proceedings in Arabian tales. One man is taken from the number and locked up tion with the removed American commis- evidence, that it will in due time become tragedy to the trembling prisoners in the full confession.

available, and her railroad facilities for the transportation of freight to and from the four points of the compass, have decided capitalists to invest in manufacturing at this point.

In taking a stroll along the long acquations are the consideration in a paper of the compass of the consideration is apparent, but could be consideration in a paper of the consideration is apparent, but could be consideration in the consideration in the consideration is apparent. duct, we find the power now used to be ap-plied most for the manufacturing of paper.

only that large class of passes granted "on account of freight," as for instance, drov-ers' tickets to return home free after havpany from liability. The sum of the de-cision is that in all cases where a considera-tion, of whatever sort, is given for the ticket, the company is liable for damages.

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taken from the number and locked up alone, while his companions imagine that he is in the next room. In this room are several inspectors, who proceed to stoutly behalor an empty sack hanging in the cor-ner, one of them keeping up a violent groaning. This over, the man is loudly

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